DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

Information made available through h the destruction of the White-mill at East Killingly far more than was appreciated in this ry. The information herein states that the insurance on the ontents and machinery Of this total there was a the Star, Glen Falls, the contents and Firemen's fund \$5,000 Phoenix of England had \$10,000. On the contents the Star and Victory companies had \$5,000 each and

erchased the mill at auction for \$5100 in the spring of this year and had suce been encaged in equipping it with anchinery and stock and was about to

Destruction of the plant came as a traverses darkness.

Looking forward to the establishment of a going industry at a mill that at one embryo at time was one of the main industrial sive cons

John H. Preston is the newly elected hancellor commander of Orient lodge, to 27, K. of P., one of the old estab-I shed fraterial organizations of the borough and which observed the 45th anniversary of its organization here-ityon the occasion of its annual meets named as vice commander and ward G. Franklin as prelate. W. A. rnard was named as master of work, mer W. Dixon as keper of the record and seal: F. E. Young was named as master of finance and Walter W. Brier as master of the exchequer. Al-on Eldridge was elected master of ms. Francis G. Sutton inside guard.
W. Burton, outside guard and H. P.
urton trustee. These officers are to be

15th anniversary of the founding of the lodge Charles H. Bacon, a charter assembled

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East Killingly wants aghted streets that is, some up in that community improvement and are such an improvement and are taking up the proposition with their friends und neighbors. The desire for the street lights follows close upon the advent of electric light lines into that place, for all the years dependent upon other and more accient forms of lighting. ing.

tias and Northern of England The problem just now seems to be in each, a total of \$15,000 on the arranging an equitable and agreeable method for meeting the cost of screen licits, which are available at about \$20 each annually. Some of the property owners up there are not taking kindly to the proposal that they pay all the cost of such lights. In preference It has been suggested that a fire district be formed to include such streets and other territory as would be benefited by street lights and that the property owners within such proposed district be taxed for what must be considered a public improvement, benefiting all who

At present the proposal is only in the embryo stage and likely will get extensive consideration before any definite action is taken.

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This particular lawsuit banging fire for approximately years and has not reached the stage as the result of the many sive barriers that were set un by coun-sel for the town. Phases of it have re-ceived consideration by various judges of the superior court, and points in dis-pute have been argued before the supreme court of the state, prespect of its going to tr There was prespect of its going to trial early this fall, but there were hindrances that prevented this. Now comes the plain-tiffs offer to settle for a certain sum

lismissal of Miss Warden from her po stion as a supervisor of musical in-struction in Killingly's schools. Mass Wardell brought sult for \$5,000, which sult has been contested by the town.

A well known textile publication



friendly co-operation criating between the big concern and its employes: There is probably no other mill in the country that has a list of as many overseers that have been with a company as long as the record of the Quinebaug company at Devialers.

company at Danielson. The following men were in the employ of the com-pany more than 25 years; James tend to January 3. degrees above zero in the early morning hours and what was rated on the whole as the coldest day of the season, the mercury being as low as 18 degrees at the noon hour, tired in 1890, 40 years; J. H. Smith, overseer of carding, then superintend-ent and agent, died in 1914, 39 years' service; George Lyon, oversee weaving, retired 1910, 40 years;

Burbank, master mechanic, retired 1921, 47 years service; I. E. Reed overseer of filling and minning, retired 1922, 45 years service. Among the present overseers of the plant are W. E. Kies, machinist, with the company 47 years; Charles L. Darble, boss painter, 47 years; T. O. Talbot, overseer of er, 47 years; Charles L. Darble, boss paint er, 47 years; T. O. Talbot, overseer of carding, 23 years; Arnold Wilde, everseer of weaving, 18 years; E. C. Babson, overseer of the cloth room for 33 years and in the employ of the company for 45 years, he being the oldest overseer in point of service in the plant.

More amoning than any of the stock dividends that we who are broke have read about this fall is that of 3233 per cent by the Davis and Brown Wooden

Is closely held.

Louis Cassidy, 79, long a resident of the Masheniuck district of this town. died at his home there Tuesday morning. He had been in poor health for a long time. Mr. Cassidy was a native of freiand and emigrated to this country when a young man. For a great many years he has been located in the Masheniuck district on a farm place that he operated during his active years. His wife died about 1 a decade agd. Mr. Cassidy leaves a daughter, Margare, with whom he has made his home.

At Mosap on Tuesday the death of the dry conference between

At Moosup on Tuesday the death of Edmund Masse, 18, occurred. The young man was a son of Mr, and Mrs. Phillas Masse and was born in Goodyear. He had ben ill for a long tema and had undergone nine surgical operations since the time when his health becan to fail. Quinebaug lake—where the borough's supply of ipe, or a large part of the supply, has come for years—was cov-ered with 7-inch ice Tuesday morning

in.

This (Wednesday) evening in the own ball History High school's bascaball team will play its first league game of the season with Putnam High school's fast quinterie furnishing the opposition. Keen rivalry always marks the Kälingty-Putnam High games, so a fine, fast contast is anticipated for this evening. The student bodies of bors schools will attend.

will attend name of the Farnsworth-Pinno ng, Central Village, has bee

changed to Farnsworth Mill, Inc. E. N. feet of Brooke, agent of this plant, has been confined to his home by liness.

These are the sbortest days of the years and for additional verification, through the confine the confine through the confine th

ask the Christmas shopper There will be special masses at St. James' church next Mon-day and holiday programs of music at all of these services. Killingly's schools will close Friday for the holiday recess, which will ex-

PUTNAM

Donat Houle and his little friend, Wil-lie Milnoney, have returned from a Christmas week visit to Providence. Their brief adventure in the Rhode Is-Their brief adventure in the Rhode Island capital came to an end at a police station in the Rhode Island city after station in the Rhode Island city after they ventured out of Putnam Menday weather as prevailed on Tuesday ice morning while ostensibly bound for school. Considerable hue and cry was raised over their absence when it was found that they had gone on an announced trip from Putnam, but this was stilled when a message from the Providence police told of their whereabbuts. They were warmly received upon their return to their homes—frankly, with greater warmth than the near-zero temperature outside would indicate possible. R. I., probably will move to this city in the fall of next year. This concern recently acquired by purchase two mills of the Nighting Is-Morse corporation and 40 tenement houses. The journal is au-

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report on the dry conference between fifteen or more governors and Presiden

Jeanne Chaffee, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Palmer, of Pomfret, is dead at her parents' home. The loss has parents during the years that Mr. Pal-

If you haven't made or acquired a reath to be sent to the Day Kimball ospital, you still have the time to do this as a contribution toward making the institution brighter and happier on the holiday. Many patients must spend Christmas there, away from home and friends, and all who do something to fill the hospital with the spirit of Christmas will have contributed to the well being of many. Wreaths and Christmas greens for delivery o the hospital may be left at Mansfield's store.

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At the weekly meeting and lunchees of the directors of the Putnam Chamber of Commerce at the Putnam inn. Monday floon. Henry A. Keach presented a pian whereby there can be created a public skating rink. Mr. Keach very generously offered to donate the use of about five acres of land that he owns, within a few rods of the locally-famous Tourtellotte swimming-hole. The land in question can be readily flooded for this, and as a result an area of approximately four acres can be transformed into a skating rink, with not more than three

rink, therefore, would insure greatest safety for the children, expecially in the event any of them shoul through the ice ad fall into

about Mr. Keach's plan, and they have already put into effect a movement to

first to be held early next month, Tax Commissioner Blodgett as

Speaker.

Tidor Robieau was before Judge M. H.
Geissler in the city court Tuesday morning—charged with having been intoxicated. Review of the case established that the charge was not unfounded, il-but there were mitigating circumstances, a Therefore the assessment against Ro-Therefore the assessment against Ro-bieu was only \$4, which was a little less that he happened to have on his person,

This will be welcome news to Putnam and means further expansion and detion of the city where the mills acvelopment in the Providence street sequired by the Adams Manufacturing company, are located The Adams company manufactures buckrams, and nettings.

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Sidney Hayward, student at Partmouth collège, is at his home for the
Christmas vacation.
The Putanam High School hasketball
team will be in Danielson this (Wednesday) evening for its first meeting of the
season with the Killingly High School
train.

team.

Giristmus trees are being offered to
the trade in Putnam at prices varying from 50 cents up, and no one seems o be worrying about deforesting the ter-

to be worrying about deforesting the territory hereabouts.

The north wall of the First National bank building was being tord out Tnesday. A temporary wooden portion has been built to protest from the cold workers who are operating in the interior of the building.

Young women students at the Howe-Marot school in Thompson are active in work that will bring loy to many hearts in this territory at Christmas time.

The mail business mounted to higher levels on Tuesday. Outgoing mails destined for distant points are especially heavy. Further increases in the local post office business are anticipated for the next three days.

There will be special masses and festival musical programmes at St. Mary's church on Christmas day.

There are some cases of measles in this territory at the present time, but contagious diseases are not present hereabouts this winter in such degree as to even attract attenton:

SESSION OF MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTICUT

even attract attention:

sion of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, and the general lines of the analysis of industrial conditions were those of traffic, finance, employment, production, distribution, heating and other kindred subjects.

Members were in groups for discussion of particular subjects in which they were interested.

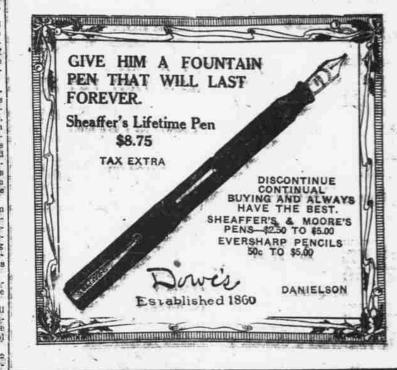
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The general meeting listened to the annual report of the president, E. Kent Hubbard, which was a closs-up of fuel railroad and labor problems of the year ust closing from the Connecticut

The noon luncheon was addressed b Col. C. H. Gow, president of the Asso-ciated industries of Massachucetts, an





the topic was "The Value of Organized HOUSE HAS LAKEN UP munity.

The Industrial Relations group, who, E. Otterson, of this city, as chairman, held its discussion behind closed and the comman, held its discussion beauty closed today a resonance under which ismittee asked for continued support of
"the open shop principle," and expressed
disapproval of bringing in a third party
to settle a dispute.

Backed by the endorsement of Presi-

Among committee reports was that tax system by the next legislature. The ndustrial relations committee through Mr. Otterson spoke of the open shop elopment of industrial good will between

The traffic committee, through R. L. Erench, urged that funds be appropriated and a commission be appointed to study the competitive situation between motor fruck and the railroad system to the end that these agencies may be brought into co-operation. E. O. Goss brought into co-operation. E. O. Goss of Waterbury spoke of the Great Lakes-tidewater problem. The members had opportunity to study charts on the atated financial conditions prepared by Prof. Fairchild of Yale, who said that unless the beauty of the conditions of state's expenditures are boosted should be no reason for increased

TRISH FREE STATE CABINET

president of the Irish Free State cabinet, old the Dall today that nothing had yet seen decided concerning a permanent ome for the Eree State parliament. He oubted whether the old parliament house n College Green would be suitable as it and no modern accommodations.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

preliminary skirmish the house took up today a resolution proposing an amend-

Among committee reports was that of the finance committee with Guy P. Miller as chalrman, which commended the condition of the states finances and urged that no alters on be made in the tax system by the next legislature. The Opponents claimed tonight it would be

4 feated, although leaders who caused it to be brought up, insisted it would so through.

Throughout the debate the continually bobbed up that the propo-would invade the rights of the states

control their own credit. "Already irreverses document, the con-laid upon that sacred document, the constitution of the United States," said Representative Graham, republican, Pennsylvania, "and I know of no more per-nicious proposad than this. It is an effort to rob the state of one element of

Mr. Graham denied statements of recurities offered an avenue through which ities—and which would be prohibited-were held by poor people, who "took to fuge of safety, content to accept a lease

Representative Crisp, dentity a stop gia, eaid he was convinced that if a stop was not put on tax exempt securities the income tax law wolld be nullified. Vast fortunes were being diverted from the channeds of trade and industry, he saw putting a premium on idleness wrich putting a premium on idleness wrice would tend to breed anarchy and discou

PIRE AT MERDIEN STATE SUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM

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